

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1945

'Cats To Meet Volunteers Tomorrow Night In Knoxville Battling Toughest Quintet

Tennessee Holds
Impressive Record
With Eight Wins

Meeting their toughest competition in the S.E.C. will require every bit of the skill the Wildcats possess when they tangle with the Tennessee Volunteers in Knoxville tomorrow night.

Impressive Record

Tennessee has an impressive record, rolling up eight victories in nine attempts, losing only to Temple 31-33, a team Kentucky nosed out 45-44. Both teams hold victories over Ohio U., the Wildcats by 13 points, Tennessee by only four.

The contest should prove valuable in deciding the holder of the 1945 conference title. The records prove Kentucky the stronger, but Coach Rupp has lost the service of Groza, who averaged 16.5 points a game whereas the Vols have improved greatly since their eastern trip. The Volunteers have defeated two conference rivals this season; Alabama and Mississippi State.

Starting Lineup

Coach Mauer will probably use Bob Kemper and Paul Walters, forwards; Dan Thomas, center; Joe Gasparovic and "Mules" O'Shields, guards. The starting lineup of the Wildcats will be the same used in the Michigan State game, Tingle and Schu, forwards; Campbell, center; Parkinson and Strough, guards. The team will leave tonight after a light drill in the afternoon.

Capitol Ky. Society To Give Dance Honoring UK, Alums

Honoring the University and its alumni, the Kentucky State Society of Washington will entertain with a dance from 9 to 11 on January 26 in the new Willard hotel, Washington, D. C.

Over 200 former students, congressmen, and alumni living in Washington have been invited by Clyde D. Harrison, chairman of the committee which arranged the dance. Staff members from the University have also been invited but none will be able to attend.

The principal speaker will be former governor and University graduate Keen Johnson. Decorations of the ballroom will be Kentucky banners and colors, and the orchestra will play University songs.

Youth Admits Firing On Ohio Omega House

A 17-year-old youth, who confessed that he had fired shots through the windows of the Chi Omega sorority house at 319 Lexington avenue, was released on \$100 bond, and placed in the custody of his guardian city police court yesterday.

"I was only firing at the lights," said the youth, who was apprehended by city police at his residence in the immediate neighborhood, early Thursday morning. Outside of this one statement, no other explanation was given.

The first two shots, fired Saturday pierced a skylight about 2 p.m., and a dining room window about 7 p.m. Police were summoned, but were unable to trace the direction of the bullets.

At 9 o'clock Wednesday night, another shot shattered a window of a third floor bath. Police immediately began to check the vicinity for fire arms and made their arrest yesterday morning.

Kampus Kernels

Sweater swing . . . from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Bluegrass room of the Union building.

Dutch Lunch club . . . will meet at noon today in the Y lounge of the Union building. Miss Dorothy Collins, new YWCA secretary, will speak on "Vocations for Women." Newman club . . . will entertain with a chili supper from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Paul's school, 500 W. Short street. The price will be 30 cents. University students and soldiers are invited.

Philosophy club . . . meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in room 106 of Prazee hall. Virginia Walton will speak on "The Opera Faust." Phi Upsilon Omicron . . . luncheon at 12:30 Saturday in the Home Economics building.

Liederlafel . . . will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday on the third floor of Miller hall. Prof. Blaine W. Schick of the Romance Languages department, will speak.

WLW Commentators Discuss World Events

SGA Sponsors
News Panel

Informally discussing the background of the day's events, radio station WLW's "World Front" panel of news commentators was presented to students and townspeople Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial hall by the Student Government Association.

Appear On Panel

The panel, brought to Lexington by SGA's convocation committee headed by Charleen Burris, was composed of Major General James E. Edmonds, Robert Parker, Jack Beall and Moderator Howard Chamberlain. Each of the three news analysts presents a nightly radio program over the Cincinnati station, and all three appear together on the "World Front" panel Sunday morning at 11.

Unaware of Power

Discussion for thirty minutes covered aspects of American distrust of Russia, Argentina's neutrality, and the value of Nazi general Von Rundstedt's attack in Belgium. The experts agreed that the United States was unaware of its power in the world and could exert more strength in Argentina—or stay completely out of the South American republic. Agreed upon also was the principle that as military expert Edmonds phrased it, "Military power is the headiest of wines," and the United States should never allow a military clique to gain control of the country under the guise of maintaining adequate post-war military preparedness.

Desire For Peace

Possibilities for post-war international agreements include a political council of the Allies, frequent meetings of national foreign ministers, inter-Allied control commission in all territories of Europe. All analysts, while disagreeing in method, agreed that the world of nations must be motivated by a "desire for peace" or all attempts would fail.

A half-hour question period produced discussions of the American-British relationship and of the position of Poland in regard to Russia. Commentator Parker concluded the discussion of Britain by declaring that he trusted a nation whose interests were similar to the United States. Mr. Beall had stated earlier that England resented any growing power near or within her wide sphere of influence. Discussion was closed by narrator Chamberlain at 9:15 to allow time for the commentators to make their evening broadcasts from Lexington station WLAP.

Dr. Baxter To Speak To Pre-Med Society

A. E. Baxter, doctor of dental surgery, will address the Pryor Pre-Medical society at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 313 of the Biological Sciences building.

Dr. Baxter will illustrate his lecture with wax models. Following the lecture a short business meeting will be held and refreshments will be served.

Elliott Speaks

Prof. N. R. Elliott, professor of landscape architecture and floriculture at the University, will speak today at Ohio State university to the Ohio State Nurserymen's association on the topic, "Some Plants That Have Been Neglected in Planting."

Professor Elliott will speak January 29 in Louisville on the same subject to the Kentucky Nurserymen's association.

Lipton Elected

Clyde Lipton was elected president of Kentucky Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at their weekly meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Other officers chosen were: Cornell Clarke, vice-president; Harrison Bailey, Comptroller; Clinton Wells, historian; and Ralph Taylor.

Submit Manuscripts

Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary fraternity, will accept contributions from women interested in membership until February 9. Manuscripts must be submitted to the club's sponsor, Miss Jane Haselden, before that date.

UK Triples Sales Goal In War Drive

Tri Deltas Lead
Organizations
On Campus

With sales totaling approximately \$229,563, the University more than tripled its sales goal in the recent War Fund drive. Frank D. Peterson, while giving these approximate figures, said that the University was "more than pleased" with the results of the campaign.

Student Sales

Sarah Dee Rainey, chairman of the student victory committee of the Student Government Association, reported sales of only \$7,325 for University students.

The seventh grade of the University training school led the drive with sales totaling \$60,240. The staff and faculty of the University accounted for the remaining sales.

Tri Deltas Lead

According to fraternities, sororities, and residence halls the sales were led by Delta Delta Delta with \$5,250, and Chi Omega with \$3,700. War fund officials reported that one sorority purchased several thousand dollars in bonds downtown and so received no credit from the University.

Any University woman living in a residence unit, auxiliary unit, or sorority house is permitted to stay overnight at any house mentioned above and still retain the privilege of her two special out-of-town permissions a month. However, this applies only to week-end nights and the code is still expected to maintain all University regulations regarding hours and conduct.

Quiet hour in the dormitories and residence units is observed from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. with the free period from 10:30 to 11:00 p.m.

KPA Meeting Convenes Today

Featuring University graduate and AP correspondent Don Whitehead who will speak on "Covering the War Front," the seventy-sixth mid-winter meeting of the Kentucky Press Association begins today at the Brown hotel in Louisville.

Representing the University will be KPA executive secretary Victor Portmann, associate professor of journalism; Miss Margie McLaughlin, associate professor of journalism; and Miss Helen King and Mr. Elmer Sulzer, of the University public relations department.

The KPA meeting will include talks by correspondents just returned from the front as well as discussions by representatives.

Band Issues Urgent Call

We need a cymbalist! The eternal cry of the band is the same this quarter, yet with one plea added. Dr. Alexander A. Capurso, head of the University Music department and director of the University band, again announces the need for musicians who play the trumpet, the trombone or the baritone. He also sends an urgent call for a cymbalist.

The "Best Band in Dixie" appeared at the Michigan State basketball game, and is planning to appear at all the rest of the home games.

Any student wishing to join the band should apply at Dr. Capurso's office in the Art center.

Students Ask Cooperation From Council

Alternative Plans
To Dancing Ban
Offered By SGA

Representing almost 2,000 University students, a committee of six Student Government Association members presented a petition to the city council last night asking that the ban on dancing in Lexington restaurants be lifted.

Petition Presented

The petition was first presented at the Monday, January 15 meeting of the SGA by John Hopkins. An open discussion was held in this meeting and several solutions to the problem were suggested by the legislators. It was the general opinion of the Assembly that the city ordinance which prohibits dancing in places in Lexington where food and drink are sold will only result in a general trend on the part of the students toward delinquency and undesirable amusements. The committee is composed of Bill Embry, Betty Ann Ginnocchio, Betty Tevis, John Hopkins, Marybelle Galver, and Marjane Westrup.

As this was the first SGA meeting of the winter quarter, several other committees were appointed to investigate projects which have been suggested to the assembly. The discipline problem was discussed and a committee of William Buckler, chairman, John Robbins, Gwen Pace, and John Hopkins was chosen to list the advantages and disadvantages of giving SGA more disciplinary power over the University students.

Student Activity File

The proposal of an activities file to be kept by the assembly was discussed and a committee composed of Betty Fraysure, chairman; Jack Banahan, Phyllis Watkins, Marjane Westrup, and Dr. W. S. Ward as faculty advisor is to investigate the matter. The activities file would contain a list of every student's activities and would be available for reference. A point system declaring the maximum activities in which a student would be allowed to participate also will be investigated by this committee.

It was suggested that weekly war maps be placed in the Union building and Betty Harris, chairman; Marjorie Smith, and Richard LeGrande were appointed to investigate this project.

Dickerson To Speak

Merl Baker gave a report to the assembly from the committee which has been working with other campus organizations on the problem of men-women relationships. He reported that Mr. Roy Dickerson of Cincinnati will be on the campus next week and suggested that SGA sponsor his program scheduled for 4 p.m., Monday, January 22, and assist in paying the expenses. This report was accepted by the legislators.

Reginal Bowen, Arts and Sciences Junior from Hillcrest, was elected by the assembly to succeed Fred Hill of Lexington as upperclass man representative from the Arts and Sciences college.

The next SGA meeting will be held at 5 p.m., Monday, January 23, in the Union building.

Ky. Law Journal Staff Appointed

Shelby Hurst of Lexington and Durward Weldon of Georgetown, first year law students, have been appointed apprentice members of the staff of the Kentucky Law Journal.

Publication of the January Kentucky Law Journal has been announced by the office of Dr. Alvin E. Evans, dean of the Law college.

The edition contains, in addition to regular features, articles by Dr. Evans, Reynolds C. Seitz, Scott Reed, and Ira G. Stephenson.

Johnny Long Slated To Play For Formal Military Ball Wednesday Night In Union

Musicale
Scheduled

Kuhlman To Sing
Sunday At 4 p.m.

Robert Kuhlman, baritone and voice instructor at the University will present the first Sunday afternoon musicale of the winter quarter Sunday at 4 p.m. in Memorial hall.

Summer In New York

Since his concert last year, Mr. Kuhlman spent the summer in New York City. During the recent holiday season he sang numerous oratorio performances and recitals throughout Ohio and in St. Louis. Miss McConnell, of Danville, who will play a Brahms group, is currently supervisor of music in the Fayette county schools.

The program will open with "Spirate pur," by Donaudy, written in the style of the sixteenth century, and will be followed by "Silent Worship" and the popular "Where'er You Walk," by Handel.

German Group

The German group will include "Ich Liebe Dich (I Love Thee)," by Grieg; and "Allerseelen" and "Zueignung" by Richard Strauss.

Miss McConnell will play two intermezzi, Opus 118 No. 2 and Opus 119 No. 3, and the Rhapsodie Opus III No. 4, all by Brahms.

For his fourth group, Mr. Kuhlman has chosen the highly dramatic "Lord Randall," arranged by Cyril Scott; "Song of the Palanquin Bearer," by Shaw, and the rousing drinking ballad, "Captain Stratton's Fancy," by Deems Taylor.

Final Group

The final group of songs will open with "My Lady Walks in Loveliness," by Charles. Mr. Kuhlman will maintain his custom of including one popular ballad by singing "Strange Music" from the Broadway hit, Song of Norway. The program will close with "Among the Living," by Malotte, and "High Flight," by Sacco.

Donation Of Pickett Books Starts Library Collection

By Tommy Gibb

The library staff this week is busy arranging and cataloging the 2,000 books of the Pickett collection given the University by Mrs. Elizabeth Pickett Chevalier. Although the job is just begun several interesting rare books have been discovered.

The books in the library range from the early sixteenth to the late nineteenth centuries, comprising one of the largest and most interesting and most valuable gifts that the library has so far received. There is an amazing variety of countries, printers and subject represented in the collection.

Given To Library

The books were given to the University by Mrs. Chevalier honoring her father and her grandfather Joseph D. Pickett, who was the second president of the University. The books came from the library of the Pickett estate near Maysville. Mrs. Chevalier is the author of the best seller "Drivin' Woman."

Books printed by Elzevir, Plantin, Martius, Gryphus and other great names in the printing profession are found in the collection. One of the best of the books is one printed by Daniel Elzevir in Amsterdam in 1567, containing his famous printer's mark.

Printed In Antwerp

There are two books representing the Plantin press in the collection. One, printed in 1596, contains a good example of Plantin's "Compass" press mark; the other, printed in 1851, has a title page illustrated by Christopher Plantin. Both of the books were printed in Antwerp.

Paul Mantius, a son of Aldus Mantius, printed one of the books in Venice in 1554. The book contains a perfect example of the "Dolphin and Anchor" device of press marking. The Mantius family was one of the greatest of printing families. Their printing establishment was in the family for over 100 years.

Moetjens Represented

Moetjens, the famous Paris printer, is represented in the collection with a book containing a good example of his press mark, "At the Sign of the Fountain." Francisus and Sebastianus Gryphus printed one of the books published in 1531.

The books are in surprisingly well preserved condition, considering age. Ranging in size from small pocket-sized editions of approximately two by three inches to huge ledger-like volumes two feet by three feet in size the books are often very beautifully bound. The majority of the books are leather bound, and many have very intricate and unique designs worked into the leather.

The binding of one of the books is cardboard, block printed in brown and yellow ungluing in a stylized floral design. A few of the books have a binding of vellum. Some have stippled leather coverings with tree-like designs; others have a marbled process binding.

Many of the books have illustrated title pages, initials, and head and tail pieces. Some of them are block printed. The end-papers of many contain interesting floral designs. The collection contains many books that are characteristic of certain periods in printing in Germany, France and Italy.

Rare Book Collection

The collection will be used primarily as a basis for a rare-book collection for the library. Because of its wide variety in subject matter (Continued on Page Four)



Johnny Long

Dr. C.E. Snow To Leave UK Will Do Research For Government

Dr. Charles E. Snow, assistant professor of anthropology and archaeology, will leave the staff of the University on January 22 to accept a temporary position at technical consultant to the Quartermaster Corps. He is to report to Boston, Mass., and expects to be sent to Maine.

Dr. Snow, a native of Colorado, received his A.B. degree in 1922 from the University of Colorado, his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University in 1925 and 1928. He came to the University in April 1942 from the archaeological laboratory of the Alabama museum, W.P.A., in Birmingham, Ala., where he was engaged as a physical anthropologist.

Dr. Snow is a member of the American Association of Physical Anthropology, Society of American Archaeologists, A.A.S., Kentucky Archaeological society, Sigma Xi, and Phi Beta Kappa.

Mrs. Snow and their four daughters will remain in Lexington at their residence, 211 State street.

Company A Will Choose Military Queen

Johnny Long and his orchestra who first reached national popularity, "When I Grow Too Old To Play for their live recordings of 'Shantyl-Dream,' and 'Blue Skies,' will play for the Military Ball to be given by the 1548th Service Unit Wednesday. The formal ball will be held from 8:30 to 12:30 in the Bluegrass room of the Union building.

"Songs By Long"

Johnny Long and his Longfellow bring Mary Lou Wilson and Tommy Morgan to give "Songs by Long." Mary Lou, a former "Samba Siren" at New York's Copacabana, was recently chosen "The Beauty Ziegfeld Would Most Like to Glorify"; Tommy was with the Casa Loma orchestra and with the "Modernaires" before he joined Long.

The main event of the ball will be the crowning of a queen, who will be chosen by the votes of the men of Company A. She will also become official sponsor of Company A. Candidates are asked to come in formal to the Union ballroom at 6:30 tonight. Judges also will select two attendants to the queen at that time.

Candidates Chosen

The following coeds have been nominated: Maxine Rogers, Alpha Delta Pi; Betty Haynes, Alpha Gamma Delta; Maureen Ross, Alpha Xi Delta; Doris Smith, Chi Omega; Mary Fox Clarke, Delta Delta Delta; Mary McDonald, Kappa Delta; Nancy O'Brien, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Maureen Taylor, Zeta Tau Alpha. Eva Singleton, Mary Frances Helmick Sue Ann Bradford, and Virginia Barnard are the independent candidates.

No-breaks have been selected as follows: "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "You Grow Sweeter," "Dancing in the Dark," "Moonlight Serenade," "Star-dust" (ASTP Special), "Till Then," "Always," and "I Dream of You."

Chaperons

Chaperons will be President and Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Chamberlain, Dr. and Mrs. M. White, Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, Miss Jane Haselden, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Jones, Col. and Mrs. B. E. Brewer, and Col. and Mrs. Guy Chipman.

Board To Meet

Regular quarterly meeting of the University Board of Trustees will be held today at 10 a.m. in the director's room of the Union building.



By Shirley Meister

Question: Are you in favor of a national labor draft? Why?

Joyce Cason, A&S, Junior: Yes, they should draft men and nurses because they are essential to the war effort and they won't get them through the volunteer system.

Augustine Deering, ASTR: No, it would take people off the farms and I don't approve of that.

Nancy Ellen Taylor, A&S, Junior: I most certainly am because it will shorten the war and thereby save lives. Too many manpower hours are being wasted by people too lazy to get in the swing of things.

Dale Local, ASTR: No, I don't think it could be handled fairly by the politicians now in office.

Amelia Mason, A&S, Junior: Yes, because the labor union heads oppose it.

Emily Frank, A&S, sophomore: Yes, it will give everyone an opportunity to do his part to hasten final victory.

Ralph Crider, A&S, freshman: It would be a good thing because there is too much absenteeism and this would keep workers on the job.

Allice Freeman, A&S, Junior: Yes, I'm in favor of anything that would get the war over with sooner.

Marshall Hahn, A&S, senior: Naturally, it will get rid of all the 4-F's hanging around.

A. B. Duncan, A&S, senior: Yes, because it would prevent strikes and increase war production.

Gwen Peirey, A&S, sophomore: I believe some people aren't doing anything to further the war effort.

Fat Burnett, A&S, freshman: Yes, it's the only system they haven't tried in order to get more volunteers, so in order to win the war I suggest they try it.

Bob McGeehe, A&S, freshman: No, it's too much like a dictatorship, if you're not fit to fight, you're not fit to work under government supervision.

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All signed articles and columns are to be considered the opinions of the writers themselves, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of THE KERNEL.

The Kernel Editorial Page

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JANUARY 19, 1945

It's Their School—Now

Up until the fall quarter seventy men, who are now enrolled in the University, were stationed in Army camps all over the United States some receiving military training in the country and others spending two, maybe three, years in overseas duty.

These veterans of World War II are not an independent group working strictly as an individual unit apart from other students on the campus. Under their "GI Bill of Rights" the Federal Government does provide them tuition, book fees, and expenses of \$50 monthly, but outside of these privileges the returned service man is just another student.

He buys cokes in the bookstore. He yells at the basketball games. He wears striped socks. And he probably even "cuts" Trig class when he doesn't have the assignment.

Naturally the adjustment is a little hard at first. If he has returned to the same campus many of the familiar faces are gone and if he has registered as a new student the regulations and college traditions are all strange.

Acting as official receiving center for veterans, the Personnel office guides them in choosing the

curricula which will most beneficially fit into the background they have already had, and through their own organization on the campus the attempt to familiarize themselves with general college modes has been made. As the first step this orientation plan is good, but the task of making the men feel a genuine interest in student affairs comes under the heading of each student's own responsibility.

A majority of the men are young and all seem to have definite college objectives. The importance of discipline under all circumstances is recognized wholeheartedly, particularly self-discipline. Perhaps this is due to a strict Army routine or perhaps it is the realization of a chance to pick up the loose ends that were dropped when continuance of a college career was threatened.

Whichever it is, the veterans are welcome to participate in everything on the campus—in meetings of the Student Government Assembly, in convocations, in any kind of special war drive, in elections to the Student Union Board, in sports, or in open houses.

It's their school too—now.

Measuring Up!

By Adele Denman

1. A big congratulation should be given to the present AST unit here on the campus. We girls certainly appreciate any activities, which enable us to meet the soldiers. Exclusive dinners have contributed lots, and this Military ball is a fitting climax for all of the doggone good things the men have tried to do. In case you girls are interested, of the 175 men now on the campus, about 50% of them already have dates, and about 35% are looking for some girl to take to the dance. These men have not met anyone suitable for inviting yet; in fact, they don't know too many girls. So the logical answer to an apparent question of who will meet them, the answer has become crowded more than usual lately, and many of our comrades who never knew army "terms" are sporting GI slang, like "date." You can't say our coeds don't make an effort, to learn, once they set their mind to it. Also have you

noticed how popular the "White Star of Sigma Nu," Johnny Long's theme song, has become—Hint! Hint!

2. One of the most interesting meetings to be held on the University campus is the recent congregation of our Freshmen at Patt hall to discuss the subject of courting in public. It seems that parlor dates, and the gas situation, has produced the extremely difficult problem of couch cuddling, or shall we say that this proved an extremely distracting element, to persons who wished to practice on the piano. At the meeting, numerous suggestions were made as to how to regulate one's courting in private. Carolyn Walker volunteered her car, and Sassy Saselow, suggested the meeting were that one must suppress one's emotions in Patt lounge, and find some place elsewhere to express them.

3. Advertisement: Will the person who wrote the "mushey" love letter to George Frink, AST member, please report to him and he will see what he can do about the situation.

4. An interesting excerpt taken from a letter written to Bobby Jean Omar, which I think is so darn typical of how our boys can take it in the South Pacific and still be able to kid about their dangers to us at home, is worth mention. —"I missed Thanksgiving. I didn't get home for the Christmas holidays, but I have one consolation—we over here see a Fourth of July celebration over here every night!"

5. In answer to the question as to why university students don't take too much interest in post-war planning is—they want Bill or Joe home first before they consider anything. Post-war planning is what will keep him at home. So see, we all are involved in this job, and we can all help in some way.

UK—Way Back When

By Mary Louis Mitts

1919-20
 President McVey Sounds Keynote of Chapel Session in Ringing Speech to Crowded Chapel

"We are entering upon a year fraught with the greatest importance since it is the first year since the declaration of peace," declared President McVey at the opening exercises of the University Wednesday morning in chapel.

Dr. McVey's talk was on the subject of University problems in their relation to national life. He stated that the opening of the college year is always of great moment to the student because the inspiration and hope which impels him at that time must carry him through if he is to have a successful collegiate career.

Dr. McVey discussed the building of the Little Theater, the establishment of an infirmary, and the opening of courses in Red Cross work, all of which improvements took place during the summer.

Improvements Made on University Campus

Students returning to the University find that summer has brought many changes on the campus.

The deep gullies and holes in the semi-circle drive on the campus from the Main Building around to the Agriculture Building on South Limestone and the old copola on the Main Building decorated with numerals of classes that have long since passed out into the world are all things of the past.

The whistle, blowing doleful hours for beginning classes and joyful hours for release, has become extinct, and an electric bell system has been adopted. The Old Dorm, or White Hall, is to be used for many purposes. The first floor will be devoted to the use of the Botany Department, the second floor to the Little Theater, the Economics Department, and the office of the Dean of Women. The Art and Design and the Music Departments will be on the third floor, and the band will occupy the fourth floor.

The former Mess Hall will be turned into a gymnasium for women and will be remodeled within a short time. A new building, which will contain a judging arena and two class rooms, has been erected on the Experiment Farm and will be completed within four weeks.

Memorial Campaign to Go Over Top

Funds to erect a Kentucky Memorial on the campus of the University of Kentucky as a tribute to those who gave their lives in the war with Germany have been raised to the extent of about half the amount needed, according to information received by the campaign manager, Professor W. E. Freeman of the University.

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King Carol Also Exercises, Discovers AP Correspondent

By Janet Edwards

As Eastern European Chief of the Associated Press, news commentator, author, and lecturer, Robert Parker has become one of the leading figures in the United States; but as the "tall, goodlooking chap," who sat on the far left of WLW moderator, Howard Chamberlain, at Tuesday night's informal "World Front" panel discussion in Memorial hall, a UK audience found him also congenial, easy to talk to, and willing to answer any spur-of-the-moment questions on world conflicts.

With ten years experience as correspondent in the central and eastern European countries, Mr. Parker has to his credit such assignments as the League of Nations, naval treaties, the Duke of Windsor's wedding, and interviewing King Carol—even though the journalist found His Majesty attired in a pair of shorts riding a mechanical horse in his private gymnasium at the time.

Inter-Communication

"The inter-communication system was one sure way we had of getting material out of occupied territory," the correspondent stated, "because with a staff of ten men, all scattered throughout the various countries, it was fairly easy to relay the news from man to man." If an assassination in Bucharest culminated in the interfering Nazi government's cutting down all telegraph lines to Switzerland, the story was immediately flashed in a roundabout way to each of the correspondents until it reached the final headquarters in Budapest.

In the fall of 1940 the German army moved into Hungary and Nazi officials took over all the telegraph offices and other centers of communication. Thirty train loads of German troops rolled daily through Hungary into Rumania and the government, realizing the necessity for complete secrecy, clamped down so strictly that they were arrested merely for watching these trains puff through Budapest.

In code, much of this material was smuggled to Paris where it was filed to New York by cable with instructions to "hold for release." To pullman porters would be handed wires innocently expressing the fact that "Uncle John arrived this morning feeling well" when in reality it would be the code message that an attempt was made on the life of King Carol; or "Aunt Minnie died of pneumonia" would be the tip that German troops were moving into Poland. The chance that the messages would never reach headquarters was a big one, but according to Parker "taking any other alternative than getting caught with the information and sentenced to death, was worth trying."

And any little suspicion that the powerful German machine wanted to throw on an American correspondent, who might or might not have access to information, could readily develop into accusations resulting in a prison sentence.

"They could even cook up a story about how you murdered your own grandmother, and throw you into prison for that."

Countries Dependent

Just as the small countries of Europe would have starved to death if they had not had German trade essential for their existence, so would Hitler have hardly dared plunge Europe into war if he had not been dependent on the raw materials of Rumania, Yugoslavia, Turkey, and Bulgaria.

"Products and manpower of this region have made it possible for the Nazi war machine to keep functioning for nearly five years," continued Parker. In his recent book, "Headquarters Budapest," he describes this region as one of the most colorful in the world, and shows the operation of the countries during war-time.

"However, if I had the opportunity of doing everything over again, I would wait until the fighting was finished and then pick up the diplomatic and political end of the conflict, which would be much harder to interpret," concluded the popular journalist.

THE SALT SHAKER

By Billie Fischer

We forgot to meet a friend at the station last week-end, so he had to make his way to the dorm by himself. As he had never visited Lexington before, we wondered how he managed to find his way by himself.

He said that he walked up to a lovely brick building and spoke to a pleasant little man who told him that this was not Boyd hall, but gladly directed him to it. Our friend thanked him and walked away, and President Donovan went back into his house.

☆☆☆

You haven't lived if you haven't fenced. It's a very amazing sport, to say the very least. There's nothing like flipping around a gym in ungodly positions, wearing an ugly do-jigger over your ugly face, and trying hard not to puncture your best friend's left pubony with an overgrown pocket-knife.

☆☆☆

We wore our mask for 20 minutes before someone told us that it was on upside-down. We tried to get the rhythm of the whole darn thing by singing "Don't Fence Me In" while we duelled. But then someone informed us that we were fox-trotting, not fencing.

We romantically thought that we might possibly resemble Tyrone Power (in a vague sort of way) in one of those exciting scenes in an old Spanish garden, with the heroine clinging to an old mossy wall, her tears flowing like bourbon. When we really thought about it, we remembered that you never see the beautiful senorita grab a foil and scream "En garde!" to the other woman. Maybe it's not too late to get out of the class.

☆☆☆

If you look at the printed list of records for the juke boxes at any local hang-outs, you'll find some amusing song combinations. Glancing over in one day, we saw: *Don't Let Your Sweet Love Die—Down By the Roadside Inn; I'll Always Be Glad to Take You Back—I'll Be Back in a Year; Walking the Floor Over You—Weary; Memories of You—Dear—Milk Cow Blues; and I'm Ready to Reform—I'm Sorry Now.*

☆☆☆

We've got some new recipes for you, but we sincerely advise you not to try them. If you find yourself stranded with a can of tuna fish salad and no bread, take out your little bottle of Alka Seltzer tablets. Spread the

salad on the tablets (they're three-quarters of an inch in diameter) and chew. The tuna may go down, but we can't guarantee what will happen to the Alka Seltzer.

The other recipe is the result of long and concentrated efforts to fool the dean by drinking in the dorm. Open a can of fruit cocktail, and take out your rocktail, and take out your rough medicine. (The higher the alcoholic content the better. Also try to get a cough syrup containing opium and rodiene.) Pour the medicine over the fruit, and PRESTO! an Old Fashioned.

☆☆☆

We heard a sad story about a man who took Carter's Little Liver Pills every day of his life. When he died, they had to beat his liver to death with a club.

☆☆☆

You can't teach an old coed new tricks. The last room we occupied in Boyd hall sported a mirrored medicine cabinet over the wash basin. Our new room has just a mirror. Forgetting that we had changed rooms, we dashed across the floor to get our vitamin pills and, in a rather preoccupied state, darn near ripped the mirror from the wall in our effort to open the "cabinet."

☆☆☆

We're glad to hear that there will be no more bad "reports" from the Chi O house. Ever since our roommate heard about their recent difficulty, she has been keeping away from windows, people, books, and classes. Now that the culprit has been hanged, perhaps she will be able to sleep nights, and, also, stop crawling past windows and open spaces on her hands and knees.



Seeking the human side of war . . . promoting Kentucky's potentials

Poucher Coleman . . . war news analyst and Special Writer for the Sunday Department of The Courier-Journal, has a penchant for uncovering the personal side of the news . . . and takes delight in the doings of those in uniform . . . interpreting them to civilians. Well known throughout the state, he mingles with men in the mines, talks to tobacco growers, taps timber resources, listens to livestock men, measures power facilities.

City editor for eleven years before taking over his present duties in 1944, Coleman is now rounding out twenty years of service, covering almost every phase of newspaper writing. Another of the Hoosiers who crossed the river to work with us, Poucher was graduated from Wabash College, Crawfordsville, in 1914 to work briefly on The Times, then went east to the staff of United Press, after which he served overseas in World War I. Upon his discharge from the army he returned to our newspapers. Since the Coleman family lives in New Albany, our war analyst goes back home to Indiana every evening. Readers enjoy his war page summaries of the week's news and of personalities who make war's rapid progress possible.

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Weddings and Engagements

REIBOLD-McCUNE

The wedding of Mary Margaret Reibold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Tenno Reibold, Dayton, Ohio, to Jesse McCune, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McCune of Louisville, took place on December 22 at the home of the bride's parents in Dayton.

Both the bride and the bridegroom attend the University where she is a member of Chi Omega sorority and he a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

THORNTON-RIDDELL

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Thornton, Lexington, announce the wedding of their daughter, Patricia Eloise, to Robert Taylor Riddell, son of Mrs. B. F. Riddell of Lexington on Saturday morning at St. Peter's Catholic church.

The bride is a graduate of the University where she was president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics fraternity, and a member of the Women's Administrative council.

WARNER-AVERITT

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bryant Warner of West Hartford, Conn., announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty Jean, of West Hartford and Washington, D. C., to Paul Averitt of Washington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Saxe Dabney Averitt of Lexington, on January 13 at the bride's home in Washington, D. C.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University and was formerly an instructor at the University.

JOHNSON-RAFFERTY

The wedding of Miss Betty Berry Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnston of Lexington, and Sgt. John Richard Rafferty, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Rafferty, Cleveland, Ohio, was solemnized January 3 at the First Christian church at Covington.

The bride is a graduate of the University, where she was a member of Phi Alpha Beta and Kappa Delta Pi.

Sergeant Rafferty is also a graduate of the University and was an assistant professor at the University prior to his entering the armed services.

DUDLEY-TAYLOR

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eginton Dudley, Winchester, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jo Carroll, to William Russell Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stuart Taylor Jr., of Basin Springs farm, Clark county, at a ceremony sol-

Residents Honor Faculty Advisors

Boyd hall entertained last night in the residence hall's dining room at 6:30 p.m. with a formal dinner honoring faculty advisors of the hall's 800 residents. The dinner was planned by Joyce Lawton and Ann Grey.

Hostesses, in addition to the residents, were Mrs. Sarah Holmes and Miss Jane Haselden, deans of women; Mrs. Harvard, Boyd head resident; and house president Roberta Wilson. After dinner coffee was served in the recreation room by dietitian Mrs. Zemp and Jewell hall head resident Miss Irma Poole.

INITIATED

By Lambda chapter of Sigma Chi: Richard Guy Youngerman, and Robert Ogden, both of Louisville.

Mortar Board Gives Party For Juniors

Mortar Board will honor junior women with "2.0" standings with a "Smarty party" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Boyd hall lounge.

This party is an annual affair, and part of Mortar Board's program to maintain a high scholastic standing on the campus and to recognize leadership. Ellen O'Bannon is president.

On the committee for arrangements are Lucy Meyer and Priscilla Graddy, and Charleen Burris.

Tea Given For Faculty, Staff

A tea was given from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday by the residents of Hamilton house on South Limestone street in honor of the faculty and staff of the University.

Arranged throughout the house were cut flowers. A tea course was served.

Mrs. Robert Henry, housemother; Marjorie Smith, house president; Ann Ward, vice-president; Irene Dickens, secretary; Evelyn Greene, reporter and historian; and Mildred Dunn, house manager, were in the receiving line.

Two hundred guests were included in the invitations.

One of the mysteries about the human race: people who like hot weather.

emized at 4 p.m. January 10, at the bride's home on College street.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended the University where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and she a member of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority.

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

Trimble-Ex

Lieut. Leon F. Trimble, now a fighter pilot just returned from combat, has been assigned to the Supervisor's Indocination Unit at the 263rd Combat Crew Training School at Hardin Field. Lieutenant Trimble entered the Army May 25, 1942, and was commissioned on July 28, 1943, upon completing flight training. Previously he was stationed at Maxwell Field, Ala., and Courtland Field, Fla. He arrived in the Pacific theatre of operations in April, 1944. Following his processing he will be eligible for assignment as a supervisor at one of the fighter pilot training schools under the 72nd Fighter Wing. His home is in Red Bush.

Akers-1943

Lieut. Marvin Akers, captain of the 1942-43 University basketball squad, has been wounded in action, according to word received here.

Akers was graduated from Officer Candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga., and served as an instructor at Camp Fanning, Tyler, Texas, before being sent overseas. His home is at Jeffersonville, Ind.

Frymire-Ex

Miss Mildred Frymire is holding a position with the government in Honolulu. She went to an airplane plant at Patterson field in Ohio for instruction directly after school was out here in June of last year. From there she was sent to Washington, D. C. In August she was sent to her present location. She expects to attend the University of Hawaii in the near future.

Before leaving the University, Miss Frymire was majoring in Home Economics.

Minor-Ex

Word has been received that Lieut. Charles Minor has been promoted to first lieutenant at his post somewhere in England. Lieutenant Minor has been in service for 21 months.

Hoover-1940

Lieut. James Hoover, according to word received here, is at some undisclosed station, "across." Pilot of a Liberator bomber, Lieut. Hoover has been in service since January, 1942.

Brown-Ex

Lieut. David A. Brown has been awarded the second Oak Leaf cluster to the Air Medal, equivalent to the third award of the medal, for "courage, coolness and skill" displayed while on bombing attacks over Germany.

Cropper-Ex

Aviation Cadet Charles Cropper has been transferred from the Naval Air Station, Norman, Oklahoma, to the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas, after successful completion of a primary flight training course. Cadet Cropper attended the University for one year following his graduation from Henry Clay high school.

Sither-Ex

Captain Charles Sither has been assigned as pilot of a B-25 Mitchell bomb group. The Mitchell group, now based in Corsica, has been cited by both the French and American governments for its pin-point bombing of Nazi communications in Italy.

Mize-Ex

William Mize has received his wings as a glider pilot and appointment as a flight officer at Lubbock.

Texas. He was graduated from Hazel Green Academy and attended the University and Kentucky Wesleyan college.

Nicholas-Ex

A C Nick N. Nicholas has been transferred to the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, Texas, after successful completion of the primary flight training course at the Naval Air Station, Glenview, Ill.

Wayne-Ex

Miss Margaret Wayne has completed training as Navy weather observer at the Aerographer's school of the Naval Air Station here. She enlisted in the U. S. Navy last July.

Owsley-1938

Marine Captain Roy Owsley of Lexington has recently seen the successful completion of a third Pacific invasion when he helped plan the operations at Bougainville, Guam and Palau.

He entered the Marine Corps in January, 1942, and was formerly an assistant director of the American Municipal Association. He is a graduate of Western Kentucky State Teacher's college at Bowling Green and has received a Doctorate of Philosophy from the University.

McCard-1943

Lieut. David McCard, 23, was slightly wounded in action in Germany November 3, according to word received from the War Department by his parents.

Lieut. McCard, a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the enlisted reserve at the completion of his college ROTC training in June, 1943, and entered active service immediately. He has been overseas since August and has served in England, France, Belgium and Germany.

Redwine-1941

Ensign E. O. Redwine, who recently completed a course in pre-radar at Princeton, has been transferred to Massachusetts Institute of Technology for a course in advanced radar, according to word received by his parents.

Slaton-1938

Capt. John P. Slaton, who is executive officer of Seventh Army Air Force group in the central Pacific, has been promoted to Major. He was an attorney before entering the service in August, 1941.

Hallard-Ex

Miss Mary Ballard has a position with the government in Honolulu.

Kappa's Entertain With 'Keyhole' Party

Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority entertained with a "key-hole" party from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday at the chapter house in honor of a group of rushees.

Beverly Leachman was in charge of the party and Lib Taylor was in charge of the entertainment.

PLEDGED

To Lambda of Sigma Chi: Ray Earlwine Murphy Jr., Lexington; George Letcher Wilcott, Lexington; Fred Blackstone Ferris, Montgomery, Ala.; Deward Wilson Compton, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; and Donald John Horton, Irvine.

Odd Bookmarks On Display

By Mary Lillian Davis

Coming from the four corners of the earth and dating back as far as the middle 1830's some 250 or more book-marks are now on display in the University library.

These book-marks which have been collected by Miss Katherine Katterjohn, University librarian, are of many different makes and types, and are made of ivory, wood, tortoise shell, glass, cloth, sweet grass, paper, and cinnamon tree leaves. They illustrate seasons, love slogans, campaigns, and advertising trade marks.

Probably the most unusual book-mark is one made in the form of a check as a replica of one given by Abraham Lincoln to "a colored man with one leg." Another unusual one is a piece of material that was once a part of the Metropolitan Opera curtain. The curtain was cut into small pieces and sold as book-marks in order to raise money for a new curtain.

Two of the markers are campaign badges and deal with the election of Henry Clay and with Tippecanoe. These markers are considered to be very valuable.

"Home sweet home," "to my darling," "forget me not," and "love" are examples of some of the slogans found on the sentimental ones. These were made by using cross stitches on perforated cardboard.

Some of the older markers are hand woven and have raised figures of men and animals on them. By comparison with an antique book, they were found to have come from England sometime in the middle eighties.

Many of the slogans on the trade book-marks are still in use today. A look at the Coca-Cola one illustrates the time when soft drinks were sold in mugs instead of the familiar bottle.

'Scentiments'

By Mary Jane Dorsey

Long-gone are the days when one sent a lace-edged, inane valentine to the O. and O. The V-mall overseas valentine edition is the new thing, but then so is the idea of "Joe" being overseas instead of right here with the usual flowers and heart-shaped candy box.

A V-mall special is the most ingenious way of telling him in a different way that you still love him.

For example, one such valentine (a campus original) features a rather gruesome - looking physiology drawing of a human heart, edged with twirls that give a lacy effect. Drops of red blood-link ooze from the left ventricle (since we're being technically medical). This X-ray expression is captioned, "Since you went away I'm a busted valentine."

Another of the photographic love-letters is a word by word drawing of "My heart pants for you."

This type of valentine can't be found on the card counter. You'll have to do your own. After all, it's the message from you that counts.

In World War I, the valentines were much more elaborate and costly. A girl could tell whether he really loved her by the type of valentine he sent. At that time men were bashful (it says here) and a valentine sent to a girl meant he was practically engaged to her. The type valentine sent under such circumstances was a properly engraved sterling silver heart, often as large as the biggest cardboard hearts now, and these cost from \$10 to \$20. . . . And to think we hope for a box of candy!

After all though, we're sending this year, not receiving. Perhaps your February 14th greeting will be a bit of Byron on pale blue stationery, or maybe you'll stick to Hallmark, but the point is—if your greeting goes overseas, mail it this week so it will arrive on D-designated Day—not at Eastertime.

AGD's Entertain

Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority entertained at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday with an after-dinner coffee in honor of a group of rushees.

Sarah Bogan, rush chairman, Polly Thompson and Sarah D. Rainey were in charge of the arrangements.

Society Meets

The Kentucky Archaeological society met at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Pence hall.

Three short films on "Indians in the Southwest" were shown and refreshments were served.

YM-YWCA Will Sponsor Talks By R. E. Dickerson



Roy E. Dickerson

Mr. Roy E. Dickerson, author, lecturer, young peoples consultant, and nationally known authority in the field of social hygiene, will make a series of informal talks to University students on Love, Courtship, and Marriage on Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Dickerson's visit is being sponsored by numerous campus organizations under the direction of the YM-YWCA.

Mr. Dickerson has given special attention to mental hygiene, education for marriage and family life, the psychology of personality, and the present day needs of youth. He has directed many city-wide surveys of boy life in addition to a national survey of Mexican life in the United States for the National Council of the YMCA. He has also conducted numerous lectures and short course engagements in prominent colleges and universities in this country.

In addition to writing several books on social hygiene, marriage, and family problems, Mr. Dickerson has written many booklets and has a weekly syndicated series written for youth, appearing in young people's magazines and reaching well over a million readers.

Prior to accepting his present position as executive secretary of the Cincinnati Social Hygiene society, Mr. Dickerson was director of activities for the Grand Council of the Order of DeMolay, a position he held for fifteen years, was associate director of the American Institute of Family Relations, Boy Scout commissioner, and acting associate professor, Teachers college, University of Cincinnati.

As yet only two open meetings have been announced: four p.m. Monday, 22, and four p.m. Tuesday, 23. Six remaining meetings will be held for classes and campus organizations sponsoring the event. The topic for Monday will be, "Walking Backwards into Marriage," while on Tuesday Mr. Dickerson will speak on "Things that Count in Courtship." Mr. Dickerson has consented to give personal interviews to those students desiring them.

During his two-day stay at the University, Mr. Dickerson will be entertained by the sponsoring groups and the Y.

Theater Party Given By ZTA's

Alpha Chi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained a group of rushees with a theatre party following the sweater swing Friday evening. After the show they returned to the Zeta house, 115 East Maxwell, and Maureen Taylor, rush chairman, served refreshments.

Jewell Hall Gives Scholarship Dinner

With seventeen junior and senior women whose standings equalled 2.5 or higher last quarter as hostesses, Jewell hall entertained Thursday, January 11, at 6 p.m. with a scholarship dinner in the hall dining room. Special guests for the dinner were 17 AST soldiers from Breckinridge and Kinkaid halls who sat at each end of the honor tables.

Hostesses included Mattie Evelyn Douglas, Patsy Jo Hibbs, Helen McMurtry, Maryann Macke, Martha Pruitt, Isabelle Michelson, Janet Helsel, Nancy Toll, Bernice Brown, Phyllis Freed, Rebecca Lowe, Bonnie Miller, Jean Shirley Crabb, Beese Burris, Mary Foxe Clarke, Irene Bridgeman, and Edna Likens.

Soldiers who attended included Privates Kendall, Tinsler, Murzoeff, Linsley, Bode Hudson, Martin, Kruger, Homborg, Tesariero, Rosenberg, Berman, Schecter, Cheugh, Lackritz, Workman and Asher.

Phi Beta Elects Pledge Officers

The pledge class of Kappa chapter of Phi Beta, music and drama fraternity, elected officers at a meeting held Monday, in the student union building. They are as follows: Anne Cowgill, president; Ann McBrayer, vice-president; and Martha Yates, secretary-treasurer.

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'Farewell To Groza' Gala Affair As Kentucky Defeats Spartans 66-35 Saturday On Home Court

Wildcats Overcome Half-Time Deficit To Cinch Victory

The Kentucky Wildcats turned the "Farewell To Groza Night" into a gala affair after the intermission by singing the netting with 48 points to overcome a 24-18 first half deficit. Finding the range sank the Michigan State Spartans 66-35 at the Alumni gym Saturday night as an estimated crowd of 3,100 witnessed the game in which Jack Parkinson dropped in 11 field goals and one free throw to total 23 points for the night, 17 in the last half drive to rally the team on to victory.

Miss Shots

Kentucky played a mediocre game in the first part of the contest, missing numerous shots and losing the ball consistently on the rebound, with the Spartans turning the "Cats" mistakes into their growing score. It was not until the second quarter that the Kentucky quintet looked like the team that deserved the rating of No. 1 in the nation as Groza scored 14 points and his cool ball handling slowly turned the tide into a decisive defeat for the visitors.

Tied Three Times

The score was tied three times during the first half after Wilbur Schu began the scoring with a free throw and the Spartans immediately moved ahead. Failure to rebound effectively and missing the basket

with their shots from far out, whereas the one-handed shots of Robin Roberts and Joe Krakora, accounted for the 24-18 score at the half in favor of Coach Van Alstyne's team.

Effective Defense
The effective defense system of the "Cats" held the Spartans to 11 points in the final half with Sam Fortino, veteran guard, held scoreless after tallying 6 points in the first part of the game.

After the intermission the Wildcats took over the lead 28-25 with five minutes gone and 40-33 halfway in the final period.

Summary:

Michigan	State (35)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Fortino f	2	2	1	6	
Roberts f	4	1	4	9	
Rapchak c	1	3	1	5	
Beyer g	2	1	0	5	
Krakora g	4	2	2	10	
O'Leary g	0	0	1	0	
Krall c	0	0	0	2	
Bauman f	0	0	0	0	
Totals	13	9	11	35	

Kentucky (66)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Tingle f	3	0	4	6
Schu f	4	4	2	12
Campbell c	3	1	1	7
Stough g	0	0	1	0
Parkinson g	11	1	1	23
Groza c	6	2	0	14
Sturgill g	2	0	1	4
Parker f	0	0	0	0
Schiffli f	0	0	0	0
Allin g	0	0	0	0
Yeary f	0	0	1	0

Durham f 0 0 0 0
Totals 29 8 11 66
Score at half: Michigan State 24, Kentucky 18.

Free throws missed: Michigan State—Roberts, Krakora, O'Leary, Kentucky—Groza 4, Schiffli, Allin. Officials: Dromo (Cincinnati), Biersdorfer (Oregon).

Soap Drive Slated

A drive to collect bars of soap for Lexington underprivileged will begin Monday under the sponsorship of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary fraternity.

Boxes for depositing bars of soap will be placed in the women's residence units, the Union building, the bookstore, and the home economics building.

Contributions must be left in the collection deposits before January 23. Phi Upsilon Omicron has set a goal of one bar per student.

Inter-Dorm Council Holds First Meeting

Outlining a program for the settlement of problems that arise in the six University women's residence units, the newly formed Inter-dorm council met for the first time at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday in Jewell hall.

The council which is composed of the house presidents from Jewell hall, Boyd hall, Patterson hall, McDowell house and Sigma Nu house, and a representative from each, will be advised by Miss Irma Poole, head resident. It is a subsidiary of the House Presidents' council which is a branch of the Student Government association.

The council proposes to plan an all-residence hall scholarship program, to enforce the restrictions on women who fail to make satisfactory standings, and to deal with problems of discipline, as well as to plan a cooperative social program.

The regular meetings are scheduled for every two weeks.

Church Notes

The young people of Maxwell Presbyterian church will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday for supper and evening song. At 7:30 Mr. E. B. Wootton will speak on "The Sabbath Day."

The young people of Central Christian church will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

The young people of Calvary Baptist church will have their regular meeting at 6:15 p.m. Sunday.

The young people's union of the Immanuel Baptist church will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Hazel Kennedy will have charge of the program.

'The Lowe-Down'

By Dick Lowe

Now that Groza has departed for the army, the team is a little low in spirit and rightfully should be, losing a potential All-American. Most of the slack has been taken up by the inspiring play of "Dutch" Campbell who is trying his very best to fill the noticeable gap in the Kentucky lineup. However, more is still needed—the support of every student in the stands. Many local high schools have shown more spirit in their organized cheering sections than the Wildcat rooters have displayed. The nation's number 1 team deserves more support on the road to victory.

Why not give them every bit of encouragement possible!

☆☆☆☆

Jack Parkinson is suffering from a sprained ankle received in the Michigan State game Saturday night. Although the sprain didn't show signs of swelling until Sunday it is responding to treatment and Parkinson is expected to be in good condition for the Tennessee game.

☆☆☆☆

In checking back over the records LeRoy (Big Boy) Edwards scored 33 points in the Creighton game in 1935 which still stands as the all-time individual record for a Kentucky player in a single game and also holds the record for a single season with 334 points in 21 games played in 1934-35. His average for each game was 15.9 points, whereas Groza totaled 165 points in 10 games for an average of 16.5 points. If he had been able to complete the season he may have been able to set a new record.

☆☆☆☆

If you are wondering why Michigan State lost by an overwhelming score, it may be attributed to the story a friend of Kentucky told the visiting team on the train coming to Lexington. It seems that the Spartans were not too overconfident of winning in the first place, so this UK supporter decided to help the cause by telling them of the greatness of the Wildcat quintet and how they could play to beat them. Before this friend finished his tall tales the Spartans were thoroughly beaten and proceeded to read comic books, with the coach playing poker in hopes of winning back some of the expenses for the seemingly unnecessary trip.

Kentucky Loves The 'Cats And Coach Rupp Is Sorry

By Betty Tevis

"The people of Kentucky have adopted this team as their own," lamented solemn Coach Adolph Rupp. The reason for the usually genial Rupp's solemnity was not evident. His team is undefeated, tops in the nation; he himself is called the "hall of fame" coach. And now, he says, Kentuckians have taken fierce pride in this 1945 outfit as their "very own." So why the long face?

Had you heard the hundreds of disappointed out-of-towners last Saturday night and the Saturday night before that, you would have understood. Had you seen them turned away from the box office after driving 200 miles for one basketball game you would have known. From Corbin and Paducah and West Liberty and Harlan they came only to be told the tickets were all sold and the game was full.

And that is why the "too-bad" look on the face of a coach whose team is riding high. He is sorry that the University can't seat the thousands of Kentuckians who want to see the fighting Wildcats. Argument for our field house? Perhaps—but the figures can argue better. Alumni gym has a total of 2,884 seats. On an average game, like Ohio University vs. Kentucky, the athletic office took in 950 student ticket books, leaving fewer than 2,000 seats for townspeople, soldiers, and the rest of the state. Usually AST trainees occupy 100 places and the University band takes 165. Sixteen are doled out to the press.

Students fill the east end with its 1,436 places first. Outsiders who pay \$1.20 for a reserved seat and \$1.50 for a box usually fill the west end's 1,448 seats. Sprinkled liberally among civilians are service people whom the athletic office admits for 65 cents. Kentucky officials never send blocks of tickets to opponent schools before game time; instead they try to fill every place with a Kentucky fan.

Those ticket books are a key to the best games in the country. If we were materialists, unmindful of the glory of education, we might say they're almost worth our tuition.

Former Student Killed In Action

According to a notice received by his parents and his wife from the War Department, Lieut. St. Clair Walker, former University student, was killed in action in Germany on January 1. His parents, Dr. and Mrs. Allen Walker, live in Lexington and his wife, Mrs. Ellen McConnell Walker, in Anchorage.

Lieutenant Walker entered the service on March 8, 1942, and was commissioned at Fort Benning, Ga. He attended Millersburg Military academy.

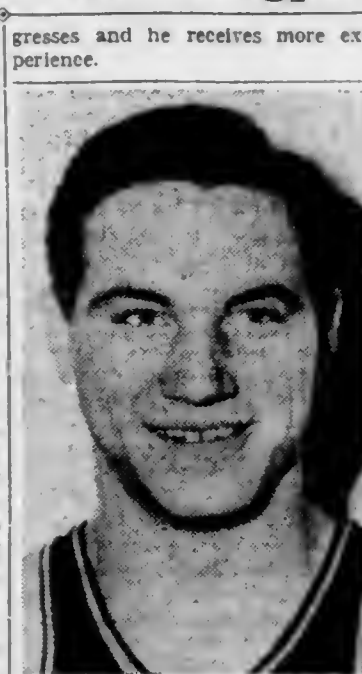
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'Dutch,' Rupp's New Kingpin

"Campbell is the logical person to take Groza's position on the team," says Coach Rupp. "He is an excellent player, has plenty of speed, a good heart and he hates to lose a ball game. I have great confidence in his ability."

Just as the shoes of All-American Bob Brannon were filled by Alex Groza, Kenton "Dutch" Campbell will have his chance to prove his ability as a center. Campbell, while not having played a great amount of ball on the Wildcats team, nevertheless has an excellent record behind him. He was center and "kingpin" of the great Newark, Ohio high school team which won the Ohio championship in 1942-43 and played through the 1943-44 season with only one defeat. In winning the state championship, Campbell and his team did so only through defeating Alex Groza and the Martin's Ferry, Ohio team.

Campbell is 18 years old. He is six feet, four inches tall and weighs 192 pounds. He should prove very valuable to the team as the season progresses and he receives more experience.



"Dutch" Campbell

'Joint Is Really Jumpin' Down In Carnegie Room'

By Martha Yates

Some like it hot, some like it sweet, some like it slow. But regardless of the style, everyone likes some kind of music. That's where the Carnegie room comes in.

In case some of you don't know what the Carnegie room is, here's a little dope on it. It is a music library operated and sponsored by the Music department for the benefit of townspeople and students who care to listen to the records on file.

Some of the more popular pieces requested are by Sibelius, Kern, Tschalkowsky, and arrangements by the Don Cossack chorus.

The big comfortable room on the first floor of the Union is open from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. every week day and from 6 to 7 p.m. on Thursday nights. Special programs have been requested and presented from time to time by various organizations, and the Music department conducts a music appreciation class for majors in that department who, consequently, use the room for class work.

Of course there are some of us who go in the music room to curl up in a big soft easy chair and absorb a little music along with our American "hit" or French. A good mystery novel is very effective with a background of Sibelius or Wagner—or a romance to the tune of "Claire de Lune" or "Concerto in E Flat Minor" by Tschalkowsky—(try it some time and see for yourself.)

In the military manner there are plenty of marches and battle hymns to satisfy the desires of the more sentimental souls among us. Strauss waltzes and semi-classical modern pieces are quite popular too.

But to sum it all up, no matter what your purpose is or how you like your music, here's betting that you'll like it in the Carnegie room.

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UK-N.D. Game Arouses Intense Duo-State Interest

By Lib Faulkner

Kentucky fans will have a lot of competition from the Notre Dame cheering section at the Kentucky-Notre Dame basketball game in Louisville January 27.

No student section was reserved for the match and the 101 students who have bought tickets plus the fifty or more who plan to attend the game will find themselves scattered over half of Louisville's large gym.

Although SuKy, student pep organization, is paying all expenses for the band and 25 of its own members, there can be little organized cheering from the Kentucky side of the house.

The Notre Dame five will have ample support from its followers, for early last August the Notre Dame alumni association bought a bloc of 835 seats, almost one entire side of the gym!

Maybe SuKy's block of 25 seats, the band, and a few students scattered through the crowd can make up in enthusiasm what the Notre Dame fans have in numbers, but it will take a lot of work on their part.

Kentucky's cheer leaders will have some new problems to overcome if they expect to get a response from the fans.

Odd Books

(Continued from Page One)

and in countries represented, and because it contains representative books of so many different periods in printing, the collection is thought to be ideal for this purpose.

The collection will be open to the public as soon as it has been properly arranged and housed in the library. The date will be announced later.

Mothers' Club Meets

The Sigma Chi Mothers' club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. C. Hamilton, 1003 Slashes road.

Mrs. Paul Schubert, president of the group, presided at the meeting.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: Gold watch with black band, no locking value. If found call 2431 reward.

FOUND: High school ring. Owner may have same by identifying same in Periodical room of Library, and paying for this ad.

TYPING term papers, theses, manuscripts. Rebecca Edwards, 423 Hernandez Bldg., Lexington. Phone 4678 and 2223-X.



COLONEL Of The Week



MISS JANE OLDHAM

This week's Colonel of the Week goes to Miss Jane Oldham, Arts and Sciences senior from Lexington. Jane is president of the Women's Athletic Association, former president of Omicron, member of Alpha Lambda Delta, a member of Mortar Board. Active also in YWCA; Tau Sigma; Spanish Club; Jane was recently chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

For these achievements, Cedar Village invites Miss Oldham to enjoy any two of their delicious meals.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE

Juliette Jones, Chairman, Alpha Gamma
Sue Fenimore, Chi Omega
Dorothy Symphon, Kappa Kappa Gamma
Doris Singleton, Independent

SERVING HOURS:

Lunch 11:15 to 1:30
Dinner 5:15-7:30
Sunday Dinner 11:15-2:00

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Alpha Gamma Delta Pledges '44

Left to right, front row—Frances Fritchett, Martha Yates, Virginia Stephens, Mary Jo Farmer, Babe Hawkinson, Rhea Ford, Blanche Wagner; second row—Dottie Moore, Marla Draddy, Peggy Skinner, Betty Rer Rhoades, Anne Francis, Caroline Embanks; third row—Carolyn Stevens, Betty Barnes, Laura Virginia Babb, Betty Bane Adair, and Nancy Skein

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